

# Christmas Time at C. Lumsden & Son's.

Gold and silver wrought in useful and Ornamental Gifts, Precious Stones set in Tiaras, Necklaces, Pendants, Brooches, Bracelets, Rings, Pins, and all other known ways; Watches, American and imported, Cut-Glassware—everything and anything you might expect of a great Jewelry Store.

## Gorham Manufacturing Co.'s Silverware at Gorham Manufacturing Co.'s Prices!

The Holiday Stock of this store stands without a peer. Its richness in quality—its greatness in variety affords the people of Richmond scope for selection, embracing everything useful and ornamental known to gold and silversmiths of the twentieth century. Nothing so rare—nothing so elaborate—nothing so costly, but what it's within the possibilities of this store. You can come here safely expecting the most a store of this kind can offer. The stock won't disappoint you. It fulfills every promised expectancy. Here PRICE is MEASURED by QUALITY—Precious Stones and Gold by their carat weight, and Silver, always sterling <sup>925</sup>/<sub>1000</sub> pure. If you haven't our catalogue we will be pleased to supply you—it will pay you.

### Gorham Manufacturing Co.'s Toilet Ware

at Gorham Manufacturing Co.'s Prices.

"Gorham"—the name stands as its own guarantee. "Best" and "Gorham" are synonymous—the words are interchangeable in the silverware thinking world. "Best" suggests "Gorham" and "Gorham's" suggests "best." The stamp on silverware of "Gorham Mfg. Co." frees it from doubt. "Too good for dry goods stores" tells its own tale of highest quality. This store is complete in Gorham's Goods at Gorham's prices—same prices, to the very penny. Have you seen anything advertised by Gorham Manufacturing Company you particularly want? Tell us what it is, or better, bring the advertisement here—we'll supply it at Gorham's advertised prices. A suggestion: Look in the current or back issues of the magazine monthlies for Gorham Manufacturing Company's ad. of Holiday Goods. The search may afford a suggestion in Christmas giving you've not before thought of, and 'twill satisfy you on this point: "Gorham's Goods at Gorham's Prices."

The bristles used in these Brushes are imported from Russia and Northern Germany; are the toughest known to naturalists, and have not been injured by artificial bleaching, but have been carefully selected for their original pearl-white color.

The back in which the bristles are inserted is of solid celluloid, impervious to moisture, and will neither warp, split, nor become sour.

The celluloid back is made from a die which conforms exactly to the pattern of the silver into which it is securely fitted.

The back and handle being of Sterling Silver, are, of course, practically imperishable.

There is nothing about the Brush which can in the slightest degree sustain any injury by the ordinary method of washing with borax and warm water. It can thus be easily kept sweet and clean.

### Gorham Mfg. Co.'s Toilet Ware

|  |         |
|--|---------|
| Solid Silver Back Comb.....  | \$ 1 00 |
| Solid Silver-Back Hair Brush, with finest bristle.....                         | 5 00    |
| Solid Silver-Back Military Brush, with finest bristle.....                     | 3 75    |
| Solid Silver-Back Hat-Brim Brush.....  | 2 75    |
| Solid Silver-Back Hat Brush.....   | 1 00    |
| Solid Silver-Back Velvet Brush.....  | 2 00    |
| Solid Silver-Back Cloth Brush.....   | 4 00    |
| Solid Silver-Back Bonnet Brush.....  | 2 00    |
| Solid Silver-Back Nail Brush.....  | 2 50    |
| Chased Silver-Back Mirror, in relief work, long handle.....                    | 8 75    |
| Chased Silver-Back Mirror, hook handle.....                                    | 7 75    |
| Chased Solid Silver Puff Box, in richly exquisite design.....                  | 10 00   |
| Chased Solid Silver-Top Puff Box, cut glass.....                               | 2 50    |
| Sterling Silver Tea Sets, five pieces—Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Cream, and Bowl..... | 135 00  |
| Solid Silver Handle, Best Steel Blade, Nail File.....                          | 1 00    |
| Solid Silver Handle, Best Steel Blade, Corn Knife.....                         | 1 00    |
| Solid Silver Handle Button Hook.....   | 1 00    |
| Solid Silver Handle Glove Hook.....  | 1 00    |
| Solid Silver Soap Box.....   | 7 75    |
| Solid Silver Toilet Box.....   | 3 50    |
| Solid Silver Handle Shaving Brush.....   | 2 75    |
| Solid Silver Shoe Horn.....  | 3 00    |
| Solid Silver Hair-Pin Tray.....  | 6 00    |
| Solid Silver, with best chamois, Nail Polisher.....                            | 2 00    |

#### OUR SPECIALS.

|                                      |       |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
| Brush and Comb in Case.....          | 6 00  |
| Brush, Comb, and Mirror in Case..... | 16 00 |

### SPOON STORY.

As reasonable as the slimmest purse may expect—costly as a Prince Fortunatus might demand. Coffee Spoons, per dozen, \$6.50 upwards. Tea Spoons, per dozen, \$7 upwards. Five o'clock Tea Spoons, per dozen, \$6 upwards. Dessert Spoons, per dozen, \$14 upwards. Table Spoons, per dozen, \$20 upwards. Sugar Spoons, each \$1.25 upwards. Salt Spoons, per pair, \$1 upwards. Mustard Spoons, each, \$1.25 upwards.

### WATCHES.

American, all the well-known movements. Imported movements in hand-made cases. In Ladies' Watches the stock is at the pinnacle of completeness. A hundred different pattern cases to choose from—plain or elaborately jeweled.

Ladies' 14-kt. Gold Stem-Winding Watch, Elgin or Waltham movement.....\$20.

Ladies' 14-kt. Gold Filled Cases, Elgin or Waltham movement, stem winding.....\$15.

Ladies' Chatelaine Watches, with gold pin to match.....\$25.

Men's 14-kt. Stem Winding, Elgin or Waltham movement.....\$35.

See our special Thin Gentlemen's 14-kt. Watch, open face.....\$40.

Come and see those beautiful Enamelled and Jeweled Chatelaine Watches, with pins to match.....\$35 to \$175.

Silver Chatelaine Watches, with pin to match.....\$6.50.

### IN COLONIAL SILVER

the store is at its best—just a glimpse into the completeness of its stock: Tea Sets, Black Coffee Sets, Tete-a-Tete Sets, Condiment Sets, Fruit and Vegetable Dishes, Sugar and Creams, Bonbon Dishes, Bread Trays, Water Pitchers, Waiters, and so on.

### PRECIOUS STONES.

Here's where the store is at its best. Precious Stone Ornaments of every conceivable kind. This story of our Precious Stone stock is a story not only interesting in itself, but rich in suggestions. Folks who haven't made up their minds just what to give so and so, come here—let this store aid you—that's its purpose. A page of this Precious Stone story: Diamond Brooches, Diamond and Pearl Brooches, Solitaire Diamond Rings, Cluster Diamond Rings—Rubies, Sapphires, Opals, Emeralds, Turquoise, Pearls, Diamonds. Genuine Diamond Marquise or Princess Rings.....\$15.

### Some Special Values In 925 Sterling Novelties.

An aggregation of suitable gifts of the highest quality, guaranteed sterling <sup>925</sup>/<sub>1000</sub> fine. Inexpensive gifts that require no apologetic words. They are the best of their kind. This is a list of Christmas gifts that appeals particularly to those that observe Christmas giving for its thought and sentiment; who pay friendship's justly tribute with a token of the day. The spirit of the gift multiplies its intrinsic value. This is a list for those whose means are bounded by dollars and cents—who have a score of friends and relatives to remember:

|                                 |         |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Pin Cushion.....                | 60c.    |
| Calendar.....                   | \$2.05. |
| Pencil Tip.....                 | 65c.    |
| Thermometer.....                | \$1.55. |
| Pen Extractor.....              | 35c.    |
| Scissors.....                   | 85c.    |
| Menthol Holder.....             | \$1.50. |
| Stamp Book.....                 | 95c.    |
| Manicule, 3-piece set.....      | \$1.10. |
| Tooth-Pick Case.....            | 75c.    |
| Chewing-Gum Box.....            | \$2.20. |
| Needle Case.....                | 55c.    |
| Glove Hook.....                 | 30c.    |
| Prayer-Book Mark.....           | 25c.    |
| Pen Wiper, silver mounting..... | 95c.    |
| Letter File.....                | \$2.05. |
| Tie Clasp.....                  | 35c.    |
| Salve Box.....                  | 50c.    |

TO ENCOURAGE CASH BUYING WE OFFER 5 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR CASH OR TRADING STAMPS.

## C. LUMSDEN & SON, Manufacturing Jewellers, 731 East Main Street.

### STARTLING COSTUME.

THE DRESS OF ROSALIND IN "AS YOU LIKE IT."

### HOW IT LOOKS ON MME. GRAND

Made of White Fur, With Cloak and Knickerbockers, Following Closely the Shakespearian Doublet and Hose—Calls It Her Christmas Costume.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) LONDON, November 30.—By a judicious combination of ideas, based on Shakes-

peare and common sense, Madame Sarah Grand, the world-famous authoress of "The Heavenly Twins," has evolved a bicycle costume for women that is a starter. And, as Madame Grand's admirers point out, the subject of the correct bicycle costume for women has been for so long a favorite one with cranks and reformers of all classes, that it is not an every-day occurrence for anything startling to be successfully launched on the troubled sea of woman's apparel. To the novelty of the costume, Madame Sarah Grand has added the novelty of a name. She calls her new bicycle dress for women her "Christmas bicycle costume," and considers that in devising it she has given additional cause for rejoicing among women during the coming holiday season.

To begin to explain Madame Grand's

costume it is necessary to take the Rosalind of Act II., in "As You Like It," and using her as a lay figure for the explanation, to build the Madame Grand costume around her. Madame Grand is an enthusiastic admirer of Shakespeare, and the more she studied the free and easy grace of Rosalind, of the russet doublet and hose, the more she became convinced that had bicycles been in use during the Shakespearian era, the doublet and hose would have been the costume that level-headed women would have adopted. It was even an improvement on the male bicycling costume, argued Madame Grand, for even the emancipated man, who discarded his voluminous trousers for wide-knee breeches and stockings when he mounted the fascinating wheel, occasionally complained that the revolving spokes caught in the "knicker" cloth and made trouble. But the hose of Rosalind would prevent even the possibility of a spill from the wardrobe and the wheel

becoming on terms of too close intimacy during a ride.

So Madame Grand proceeded to think out her Rosalind bicycle costume, discarding one by one of the nineteenth century articles of dress that fettered the sex when a-wheeling.

"No waist for me," said Madame Grand, at the beginning of her studies, "a waist on a bicycle is absurd. I can never bear to ride in anything tight, especially corsets, and I like to feel free and comfortable."

And away went the corsets, and after them the waist, then the skirt and the bloomers, until Rosalind, the lay figure, was deprived of everything that pertained to modern costume, and stood ready to be habilitated in the Shakespearian reform dress that Madame Grand had in mind. The creation that is the outcome of her efforts is declared by all who have seen it, set off on the famous novelist's graceful figure, to be a great success. It combines the rare qualities of prettiness and comfort, and is sure to find its way to America, where such a combination in qualities in women's costume is fully appreciated and eagerly attached.

The costume is made for winter wear, although it can be fashioned readily enough into an attractive summer rig for the athletic girl. It is made of white fur, and follows the Rosalind ideas very closely. Over the shoulder is thrown the natty cloak of the Rosalind era, which can be discarded at the option of the bicyclist, but certainly adds to the smartness of the wearer's appearance. The hose and doublet are modified into tight-fitting knickerbockers of white fur, and on a slender woman look extremely well. The accompanying illustration, showing Madame Grand clad in the costume she has evolved, gives a good idea of how the novel bicycle dress will look on women of attractive build. Of course, the way the costume will look depends altogether on the figure and general appearance of the wearer. It isn't every one who makes a good-looking Rosalind, and some women do well to cling to the skirt and the bloomers for the sake of the disguise they afford. A well-formed woman, however, will have in the new Sarah Grand costume a dress that will make her free from restraining drapery, and of attractive appearance when a-wheel.

It remains to be seen how many women will have the courage to endorse Sarah Grand's idea by adopting it. It is such a startlingly long step, even from the bloomers costume, that most women will probably be a little shy about appearing in public until bolder spirits have taken the rough edge off the sensation such a costume will cause. Rosalind on the stage is one thing. Rosalind on a bicycle is evidently not the thing. I have had two bad accidents from mine catching, and it was made by an excellent tailor. This is what led me to devote a good deal of thought to the subject, and made me come to the conclusion that an easy and pretty costume might be modeled from Rosalind's dress.

The women of America can judge for themselves and criticize the authoress of "The Heavenly Twins" as they consider she deserves. She assumes the entire responsibility for the Rosalind bicycle costume, and being accustomed to criticism is disposed to regard philosophically the abuse of those who treat her original ideas irreverently.

Old papers for sale at the Dispatch office.

### ANSWER TO ANDREE.

FLEET STEAMER IS ON THE WAY TO ICE-BOUND SPITZBERGEN.

### IF HE'S THERE HE WILL BE RESCUED

The Arctic Yacht Victoria, Ample Provisioned and Able Commanded, Goes in Search of the Long-Lost Explorer.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

CHRISTIANIA, November 25.—A cry, thought to be a human voice appealing for help from the frozen wastes of Spitzbergen, has been heard, and a swift steamer will proceed there to investigate. Since Andree sailed on his aerial voyage to the pole and the Arctic night closed on him, there have been many rumors intended to herald his triumphant reappearance, but Andree still remains hidden. Anxiety has deepened as the length of time since his disappearance increases, and the efforts to find him or some trace of his movements are becoming almost hysterical. Everything in the track of Arctic voyagers that is not plainly an iceberg or other familiar and certain object is investigated, to make sure that it does not furnish some clue to Andree's fate. Dead whales have been overhauled by skippers, who fancied they resembled a balloon floating on the surface of the water; driftwood and falling meteors, flocks of birds, and wintry haze have caused excitement and eager curiosity, because they were taken for Andree's messengers. Andree's remains, or Andree's famous car, could gain a spot which had been made so many false statements have been made, and so many ridiculously ill-founded reports started, that Andree's friends and sympathizers here have begun to regard it as a case of "wolf, wolf," and to ignore any but the most probable rumors. This is why, when the skipper of the sloop Malygen arrived at Vardø from Spitzbergen with a strange story of cries for help, apparently uttered by human beings, and coming from the island of Spitzbergen, not much notice was taken of the story. But other skippers have just arrived with reports that confirm the previous statements, and the idea that the cries come from none other than Andree is finding many supporters.

The Norwegian Government has decided to dispatch the Arctic yacht Victoria, a steamer of 115 tons, and a speed of seven knots, especially built for Arctic travel, and owned by Mr. Arnold Pike. The Victoria leaves Tromsø under command of an experienced ice master, Soren Johansen, and will be prepared with provisions enough to last eight months, so that Spitzbergen can be thoroughly explored, and every portion of it visited in search of those whose cry for help has been heard.

It is possible that the expedition may not be able to reach Spitzbergen at all. In 1872, when six vessels, containing eighteen men, were ice-bound in Spitzbergen, the most determined efforts were made to reach them with relief expeditions, but one after another of these failed, and the men were all dead when at last the island was reached in the spring.

There is a possibility of the Victoria reaching her destination, and she may return in a month with her mission successfully accomplished, if the Spitzbergen waters prove to be unusually clear of ice. According to Sievert Braakmo, a great authority on Spitzbergen, Deadman's Spit is a low point near the mouth of Ice Fjord, backed by an inaccessible mountain, Alke Horn, and thus isolated from the rest of the land. Escape from the

spot could only be effected by water, but in Braakmo's opinion people stranded there could subsist for a time on a species of gull which frequents the place and allows itself to be easily captured.

Of drinking water there is an abundant supply. Should the expedition prove fruitless, it will have had the satisfaction of calming the public mind and of showing that where there is a possible prospect of human life being at stake the Norwegian Government does not shrink from the difficulty or expense connected with an attempt at rescue.

There is still a great difference of opinion regarding the probable origin of the cries, many being convinced that they are from the daring aerial voyager, while others and among these latter a large percentage are men familiar with the northern waters) assert that the cries are made by seals or foxes. It was for this reason that the master of the Malygen declined to put in when he heard the cries, as he believed they proceeded from seawater.

Baron Nordenskiöld, who has been interviewed on the subject, states that he had repeatedly been taken in by "cries of distress" when in Spitzbergen, but they arose from movements of the ice, for instance, when swayed by the roll of the sea. Cries which might cause alarm also proceed from sea-fowl, though experienced Arctic sailors ought to know the difference. The possibility of Andree and his companions being there was not precluded, but there was greater probability of there being a shipwrecked crew in that neighborhood. He regarded it as being most desirable that a relief expedition be dispatched to the spot without delay.

Captain Otto Sverdrup, as regarded "experienced Arctic sailors," said: "That's all very well, but there are few and a lot of rubbish among them—boys and others who have no knowledge of Arctic life." He did not place much faith in the report.

Andree left on the 11th of July. Captain Sverdrup, with the steamer Lofoten, was in Ice Fjord on the 23th of August, or forty-five days later, and as nothing was seen of Andree then, it is almost incredible to suppose that the expedition could gain a spot which they could not reach or escape from without the aid of a boat at a subsequent period. Deadman's creek is one of the most dangerous places on the coast, and hardly a year passes without the loss of a vessel in that vicinity. The Arctic seamen are superstitious and fanciful, and the idea of human cries once started would spread to each member of the crew. Loons, large gulls, foxes, and seals can utter cries resembling those of such simple-minded people, and there is a possibility that the skipper and crew of the Malygen have been deceived by their imaginations.

### FAILURE AS A SOLDIER.

War Department's Vain Efforts With the Indian.

(Washington Star.) Reports made to the War Department indicate that the "noble red man" as a soldier is a failure. Notwithstanding strenuous and intelligent efforts on the part of the officers selected for the recruiting, command, and management of the several Indian troops and companies, according to General Miles and others, the Indian contingent has never reached a degree of substantial success as useful soldiers. The discharge last summer of fifty-three Indians, comprising Troop I, Seventh Cavalry, ended the scheme of recruiting eight troops of cavalry and nineteen companies of infantry to form an Indian contingent as part of the regular establishment. The total number of Indian soldiers enlisted and re-enlisted since March, 1891, was 7,071. No enlistments or re-enlistments for the Indian contingent were made during the past year, but nineteen Indians were enlisted or re-enlisted for duty as scouts.

### METHODS OF THE JAPANESE.

You Are Never Sure of Getting What You Pay For.

(Boston Transcript.)

An American manufacturer, writing from Japan, says that those alarmists who would make the world believe that the Japanese can do everything don't know what they are talking about, and that the people of the flowery land, unless they change their entire nature, or at all events their methods, can never become formidable commercial rivals with any civilized power. The real fact is that the Japs do nothing; they only half do it, and therein lies the cause of their failure.

The Jap thinks of nothing but the present; of what he can make now, and how, by making his commodities a little inferior, he can add a few more cents to his profit. If he has to pay more for his labor, the idea of economy or of half doing it, and therein lies the cause of their failure. The Jap thinks of nothing but the present; of what he can make now, and how, by making his commodities a little inferior, he can add a few more cents to his profit. If he has to pay more for his labor, the idea of economy or of half doing it, and therein lies the cause of their failure. The Jap thinks of nothing but the present; of what he can make now, and how, by making his commodities a little inferior, he can add a few more cents to his profit. If he has to pay more for his labor, the idea of economy or of half doing it, and therein lies the cause of their failure.

### Bound in Human Skin.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.) In Camille Flammarion's library is a volume of the famous astronomer's works which bears the unique title, "Soleil et l'Une Mort." It is unique because the title is wholly incompatible with the contents of the book, which is mainly devoted to scientific matters. However, when one hears the story that is told of this little volume, it does not appear so strange after all, though interest in it grows all the greater. It is said that Mr. Flammarion, meeting a beautiful lady at a reception one evening, openly expressed his admiration for her really lovely shoulders. So impressed was the lady that when she died her will directed that enough skin be taken from each part of her person to bind the next work of the distinguished scientist. This was done, and the book referred to is the result.

Old papers for sale at the Dispatch office.

### CHRISTMAS 'CYCLE COSTUME.



Madame Sarah Grand, the famous authoress of "The Heavenly Twins," has created a sensation by a radical costume for women.